

STATE FARM WHEAT YIELD RUNS HIGH

FIELD THRESHED ON THURSDAY
YIELDS 40 BUSHELS PER ACRE.
OTHER NOT SO GOOD

CROP USED ON THE FARM

Farm Will Grind Its Own Product
During Coming Winter For Use
On The Table

Perhaps the best wheat yield to be reported in Putnam county this year comes from the Indiana State Farm, where threshing operations were started on Thursday.

The first field threshed yielded 40 bushels to the acre which is unusually high. The State Farm has more than 100 acres sowed to wheat, but the other fields were not expected to run as high as the first. The one threshed Thursday was bottom land and was better ground than any of the other tracts.

However, the entire yield shows what can be done under proper conditions on upland that was almost worthless fifteen years ago, so far as farm operations were concerned. When the state took over the 1200 acres of land in Warren township for the penal farm purposes, but little of it was suitable for wheat raising. Since the State took it over, it has been cleaned off and built up to such a point that now practically any of it will grow any kind of a crop, and grow it profitably. The ground sown to wheat this year was limed and fertilized, but the results were worth while.

TOURISTS TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAYS NOT SO HEAVY

Hotels And Other Places on National
Road Report Traffic Lighter
Than Formerly

Hotel operators and filling station men along the National highway, report tourist traffic somewhat below normal at this time of the year when ordinarily it has been at its peak. The same condition probably prevails on all the transcontinental highways.

In spite of the fact that traffic is reported light, many of the tourists' stopping places on the National road in his county are all filled at night and the small sleeping cabins built at various points, are usually all taken at night.

TOLL MAY EXCEED 200

NEURODE, Silesia, July 11 (UP)—The death toll from Wednesday's coal mine explosion here was placed at 151 today with 70 miners still entombed.

Fifty-nine miners had been brought out alive, although suffering from carbonic acid gas poisoning. Most of them were expected to recover.

Mine officials had no hope of reaching the entombed miners before they are killed by gas or suffocation.

Novel Business Transfer Made

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN BIG
CONCERN TURNED OVER
TO EMPLOYEES

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11 (UP)—The President of an Indianapolis firm doing an annual business of more than \$1,500,000 voluntarily placed himself today in the hands of his 150 employees, who are privileged to discharge him if they see fit.

William P. Haggood and his "co-workers" in the Columbia Conserve Co., makers of soup, today celebrated the 13th anniversary of one of the most unusual experiments in American industrial history when the 150 employees assumed 51 per cent of the company's stock and Haggood announced he would remain at the head of the firm only so long as his co-workers wanted him.

Tomorrow, 76 employees might vote to discharge Haggood—and he would step out of office without complaint.

But Haggood expects no such development, for he has long been known as the most democratic member of this first complete unit of industrial democracy. For 13 years he and his two brothers—Hutchins and Norman (the editor)—have planned for this day when they would consummate America's first million dollar "business without a boss."

Columbia employees have acquired their shares in the business without paying for it. Profits of the company have simply been accumulated and used to purchase the common stock, which was given outright to the workers as a group.

TO START PAVING SOON

Laying of pavement on the C. W. Daggy and others road, from Lime-dale south past the Lone Star cement plant to the township line, probably will start within ten days, it was said Friday. Sweet & Wright, contractors, are now doing preliminary work to get the road in shape for pouring concrete.

While the road is blocked, traffic will be detoured at Putnamville to Greencastle via the cemetery road.

AWARDED CONTRACT

ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 11—The board of county commissioners of Parke county in regular session on Tuesday awarded the contract for the construction of the Rock Ford bridge in Union township, to Isaac Skelton of Putnam county. He submitted the lowest bid, it being \$3,112.

J. O. CAMMACK WINS PRIZE IN PHOTO CONTEST

PICTURE OF MRS. A. Y. TAYLOR,
FORMERLY OF THIS CITY,
WINS AWARD

J. O. Cammack, Greencastle photographer, has just been informed that a picture submitted by him in an international contest sponsored by the Photographers Association of America, has won a prize.

Pictures were submitted to determine the most attractive child and mother in the United States and Canada. Mr. Cammack submitted a picture of Mrs. A. Y. Taylor, mother of Dr. C. Howard Taylor, former pastor of the Greencastle Methodist church, now residing at South Bend.

Mr. Cammack was informed Friday that this picture had won a third prize in the North Central Division which includes several states. Mr. Cammack also submitted a picture in the most attractive child contest.

First prizes in each division went to the person whose picture was submitted, \$1,500.

In view of the fact that more than 20,000 pictures were submitted by experienced photographers in the United States and Canada, no little credit is reflected upon the photographic ability of Mr. Cammack by his winning picture.

STORM DOES DAMAGE

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 11 (UP)—Damage from a severe rain, hail wind and electrical storm which swept over Daviess county northeast of Washington early today was estimated at several thousand dollars, as residents began the work of cleaning up debris.

Two homes were struck by lightning, trees and silos were blown down by the terrific wind and roofs were blown from the tops of about 25 houses, as the storm dipped, and swirled, arose and swept away as quickly as it had arrived.

DIES OF INJURIES

VINCENNES, Ind., July 11 (UP)—Frank Overbay, 76, Knox county farmer, died in a local hospital today of injuries received when he fell into the revolving belt of a gasoline motor at his farm, east of Vincennes. He suffered internal injuries.

MYSTERIOUS ENGINEERS CAUSE NEW TROLLEY TALK

It is believed that what is known as the Insull interests are preparing to take over the various divisions of the T. H. I. & E. traction lines and the Indianapolis street railway company all now in the hands of receivers when the properties are put upon the block. The Insull people have been buying mortgages of the various units and now own the majority of them. They put the Insulls in position to make a more advantageous offer than others could do.

Just what the future of the traction lines is to be a question that is interesting many people. Considerable wonder has been caused as to why a surveying gang has been observed on the old right of way between Danville and Amo. Officials of the company say they know nothing about it. Another story is that the Amo and Danville line will be built to shorten the line between Indianapolis and Terre Haute in addition to giving the company a better entrance into Indianapolis. It is said that in point of time it is quicker to reach the city limit out Washington street on the Danville line than by the circuitous route followed at present by the Brazil road to say nothing of the numerous rail road tracks crossed.

It will be remembered that by the way of Danville and Amo was the original route of the line to Terre Haute that poles and rails were distributed and then by some order from "away up" these supplies were gathered up and sent elsewhere.—Danville Republican.

TORRID SUN BEATS DOWN ON MIDWEST

TEMPERATURES IN CENTRAL
STATES AGAIN SOAR UPWARD
TODAY

HEAT CLAIMS MANY LIVES

Hot July Sun Shines Down Relent-
lessly Upon Entire Middle West.
No Relief Soon

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—The Midwest sizzled again today under a sun that had beaten down relentlessly for almost a week, and predictions were that temperatures from Canada to the Gulf again would flutter around the 100 degree mark.

[The Chicago area, protected by breezes from Lake Michigan, was reasonably cool, but throughout the remainder of the Midwest and south the heat wave that already had claimed almost 100 lives, continued with no promise of relief.

Even the moon, which was almost full, seemed to radiate heat last night as thousands of perspiring citizens sought comfort by sleeping in parks and upon the beaches.

Other thousands sought temporary relief in the lakes and streams and 58 drownings had been reported. Besides these deaths, all attributed to the heat wave, 31 people were reported as having succumbed to the heat itself and one man died as an indirect result of sunburn.

The government weather bureau here indicated that in the northern half of the North Central states, the wave was breaking up gradually, but no relief was promised for the other areas. Thunderstorms, it was said, might bring the temperatures in the Northern states back to normal. Extreme heat, equaling probably that of Thursday, when a high mark of 111 degrees was reached at Norfolk, Neb., was predicted for Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

MASONIC NOTICE

Called meeting Temple lodge No. 47, Friday, 7:30 P. M. M. M. degree.

Boy Injured By Golf Club

THREE STITCHES REQUIRED TO
CLOSE WOUND, ACCIDENT
AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Hiram Callender, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Callender, Northwood, was painfully injured about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning when accidentally struck by a golf club wielded by Bobby Fenn, son of Mrs. Alice Fenn.

The accident occurred at the Country Club links, the course being open during the morning for youngsters. Young Callender was standing just a little too close to the Fenn boy, it was said, when the latter swung at a ball with a mid-iron. In completing his swing, the metal part of the club struck Callender in the forehead and from reports he was unconscious for a short time.

Three stitches were required to close the deep gash inflicted by the club.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

PENNY BURGLAR HUNTED

FRESNO, Cal., July 11 (UP)—Police are seeking the burglar who entered the restaurant of T. J. Jue and took 200 pennies belonging to Jue's children.

Boyd Reappointed State Farm Trustee

VINCENNES MAN, PRESIDENT OF
BOARD, HAS SERVED FOR
TWELVE YEARS

The reappointment of John T. Boyd of Vincennes as a trustee of the Indiana state farm at Putnamville, was announced Thursday by Governor Harry G. Leslie.

Mr. Boyd is president of the board. He has been a trustee twelve years. He is a Republican appointee.

The new appointment is for four years beginning July 2, expiration date of his old term. Other members of the board are Roy M. Abrams of Greencastle, vice president; J. G. H. Klingler of Brazil, treasurer, and John R. Jones, of Plymouth, secretary.

ROBERT DAY LANDS TWO FISH AT ONCE

Robert Day, one of the better fishermen of Greencastle, who is spending some time at his cabin at Hoosier Highlands, has been awarded the blue ribbon for a true fish yarn.

Mr. Day while fishing Wednesday baited his hook with a small toad. He tossed it in the water and shortly had a small "bite." He waited for the fish to swallow the toad, and when a short time later, it made a run with his line, he pulled it in. He soon found he had a real fish and by careful work, he pulled in a fine cat fish.

It was not until he got the fish on the bank that he discovered what a catch he had made. A small cat fish, probably ten inches long had swallowed the toad, and then the big fish came along and attempted to swallow the small fish. In doing so, the small fish horns caught in the mouth of the big fellow and it became so tightly fastened that Mr. Day was able to capture the 15 pounder.

COUNCIL WILL FILL VACANCY HERE SATURDAY

NEW MEMBER TO BE ELECTED
TO FILL PLACE OF T. D.
BROOKSHIRE

Members of the Putnam county council will hold a special meeting in the court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to elect a new member of the council to succeed the late T. D. Brookshire, councilman-at-large and to consider appropriations totaling \$2,754 to meet current expenses of the county.

Three candidates are reported to be under consideration by the council members. Members of the council probably will decide on their choice Friday in order that the new member can be present and take his seat as soon as elected Saturday afternoon. Indications Friday were that the claims of \$254 for assessing in various townships, would be rejected by the council members. The council informed the assessors when appropriations were made last fall that no additional money would be allowed for assessing.

It also appeared likely that the council would refuse to appropriate \$1,500 asked for the county fair next month. Although a new state law makes it mandatory that the county officials shall appropriate up to \$1,500 for fairs upon petition, the law does not govern how little can be appropriated. Council members may defeat the petitioners by appropriating the sum of \$1, it was said.

Another sum of \$1,000 has been asked for township pool.

Wreck Thresher With Iron Bars In Wheat Sheaf

CRISS BROS. OF LEWIS, SUFFER
\$200 DAMAGE TO THRESH-
ING OUTFIT

Two attempts to wreck the threshing machine operated by Criss Bros. of Lewis, have been made during the past week, resulting in damage estimated at more than \$200 to the machine.

A few days ago Criss Bros.' thresher was at work on a farm in Lewis township when the cylinders were badly damaged by what proved to be pieces of heavy wire which had been inserted in the sheaves of wheat. Repairs were made and yesterday the thresher was again wrecked and damage of more than \$150 done to the machine. Pieces of heavy wire and short lengths of iron rods had been inserted in the sheaves which were fed into the machine. In all more than \$200 damage has been done to the thresher in this way.

Criss Bros. announced that in the future every sheaf of wheat would have to be personally examined before being fed into the thresher as it was too costly to have the machine torn up every few days.

The Criss Bros. were unable to offer an explanation of the attempts to wreck their machine. They asserted that they had no enemies who they would suspect of committing such an act of vandalism and were unable to offer any solution of the mystery.

The firm is offering a reward for the arrest of the parties guilty of putting the wire and iron rods in the wheat.—Brazil Times.

PLANE FALLS FROM CLOUDS; 5 MEN KILLED

FOUR LEADING KANSAS CITY
CITIZENS AND PILOT ARE
VICTIMS

MOTOR BURIED IN EARTH

Airplane Fell More Than 10,000 Feet,
Crushing Occupants, Federal
Probe Planned

ARANSAS, Tex., July 11 (UP)—A heavy guard was maintained today about the wreckage of an airplane in which the pilot and four prominent Kansas City men plunged mysteriously to their deaths yesterday while returning from a fishing vacation.

Department of Commerce officials announced they would open an investigation to determine whether the plane was hit by lightning or crumpled under strain.

The men killed were Murat Boyle, former president of Missouri Bar association; Raymond Watson, lawyer; Eugene Lynn, insurance executive; R. J. Delane, realtor and prominent Republican; and K. E. Gabbart, pilot.

The motor of the plane was buried ten feet in the earth, and the wreckage barely visible above the ground. It was thought the ship had fallen from a height of 10,000 feet or more. Jim Burrus, pile line walker for the Gulf Coast Pipe line company, discredited the earlier stories that smoke had arisen from the wreckage.

Burrus witnessed the entire accident, from the time the plane first emerged from the clouds until the wreckage struck the ground. He said he heard no explosion before the ship began to fall, and only noticed that a wing broke off just after it emerged from the clouds.

The original theory that the plane exploded was discredited by M. C. Maus, head of the Corpus Christi airport, and other fliers, who pointed out the wreckage did not catch fire. Several believed the wings collapsed under strain when Cabbert made a fast earthward dive to avoid dense clouds.

The bodies were brought here last night and four of them will be sent to Kansas City tomorrow. Lynn's body will be sent to Monroe, La., his former home.

BOY DROWNS BABY

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 11 (UP)—While the mother of his 3-year old victim lay in a state of collapse and juvenile authorities debated what could be done with a 7-year-old slayer, La Verne McDonald sat, emotionless, today and wondered what all the fuss was about.

"I can hold my head under water in the bathtub with my eyes closed and it hadn't ought to have hurt him any," declared La Verne in explaining how he ducked 3-year old James Roland Ellis in a shallow flood control channel until the baby died.

Questioned after the nude body of his little playmate was found floating in the channel, La Verne, police said, admitted without a trace of emotion, that he made James undress and waded into the pool, held his head under water, let him go and then stood and watched for him to come up.

But James didn't come up, he explained, so he tossed the child's clothes into the water and went home. A neighbor of the McDonald family furnished the clue that led to La Verne's detention after Mrs. Ellis had reported that her child was missing.

Wheat Threshing Record Is Claimed

TOTAL OF 1,813 BUSHELS IN ONE
DAY BELIEVED TO BE RECORD
FOR PRESENT YEAR

What is believed to be a wheat threshing record for Putnam county, was established Thursday when the tractor-thresher outfit belonging to Johnny Ogles of Jefferson township, threshed 1,813 bushels during the day.

Four sets were made to establish his mark. The stands were on the farms of Victor Hurst, Alton Hurst, Alva Stone and Willie Allee.

The thresher averaged nine dumps a minute or a total of 4 1-2 bushels a minute. Ten wagons were kept feeding the thresher during the day.

A good average day's threshing is from 1,400 to 1,500 bushels, it was said. Threshermen are paid from 7 to 8 cents a bushel for threshing. Wheat in Jefferson township is averaging from 20 to 24 bushels an acre.

MRS. SACKETT DIES

Mrs. Mollie Alice Sackett, age 54, died at her home south of Cloverdale, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The deceased was the widow of the late Harry Sackett, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Coffman of Chicago; three sons, Lee, of Lafayette; Ennis and Curtis, of Quincy.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, and interment made in Cloverdale cemetery.

LARGE CROWD AT CONCERT

A large crowd heard the fourth of the weekly concerts by the Greencastle Band, Thursday night. Hundreds parked their cars downtown and listened to the program given under the direction of Ray Trembly. The evening was cool and ideal for the concert.

FEAR 300 DEAD IN MUNITIONS DEPOT BLAST

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION REPORT-
ED NEAR ISTANBUL BY GER-
MAN NEWSPAPERMAN

BERLIN, July 11 (UP)—The Newspaper Vorwarts' correspondent at Istanbul reported today that 300 persons were feared killed in the explosion of a munitions depot at Derindje, within the military port of Ismid. The death toll was not confirmed.

The port of Ismid is at the head of the Gulf of Ismid, some 55 miles from Istanbul (Constantinople). It is an important city with a large trade and good port. The population is less than 25,000.

Farmers Report Fine Corn Crop

MANY SAY THE OUTLOOK IS THE
BEST THEY HAVE EVER
WITNESSED

The corn in Putnam county at this time, is said to be the best in the history of many of the older corn growers of Putnam county. Not only is the growing crop the best looking, but the farmers report good stands and plenty of acreage. They also report the corn to be most evenly distributed over fields and to be about of the same growth everywhere in many years.

The average farmer says his corn is believed to be the best looking at this time in his history of corn growing in Putnam county, and unless something comes along to blight the outlook, the yield this fall will likely be the largest ever produced in the county.

Lightning Bolt Shatters Radio

COMES IN ON AERIAL AT HOME
OF ED. COFFMAN, 101 PARK
STREET. FIREMEN CALLED

A lightning bolt which came in on a radio aerial at the home of Ed. Coffman, 101 Park street Friday morning about 2:30 o'clock, shattered a radio and resulted in an alarm being sent to the city fire department.

Although the bolt burned all the insulation off the aerial and damaged the radio, no damage was done to the home.

City firemen made a quick run to the scene. They said the smell of burned rubber insulation was evident out in the street in front of the house.

The heavy rain early Friday morning was accompanied by a display of lightning. One big crash in particular awakened many residents of the city.

SCORES AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11 (UP)—Another court victory was scored over authorities today by Harold Herbert Schroeder, principal figure in the auto pyre mystery, when criminal Judge James A. Collins refused authorities permission either to question Schroeder or to remove him to a downtown Indianapolis garage to see his charred car.

TODAYS RADIO HITS

WEAF NBC Net 6 pm—Cities Service Hour.
WJZ NBC Net 6:30 pm—Hickok Program.
WABC CBS Net 7 pm—True Story Hour.
WJZ NBC Net 9 pm—Elgin Program.
WABC CBS Net 10 pm—Ellington's Band.

U. S. SENATE BUSY WITH NAVAL PACT

PRO-TREATY MAJORITY SMASH-
FIRST OPPOSITION
STRATEGY

RESOLUTION IS AMENDED

Party Lines Dropped As Republicans
And Democrats Consider Lon-
don Naval Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The Senate made a new start today in consideration of the London Naval Treaty after a determined pro-treaty majority had smashed the first of the opposition strategy.

The McKellar resolution unqualifiedly requesting President Hoover to produce secret papers relating to the treaty was passed only after it had been shorn of its force by an amendment offered by Sen. Robinson, Dem., Ark.

The vote on the amendment, 38 to 17, foretold the approximate strength of supporters and opponents of the treaty. The amendment asked the President to produce the papers only if such action were "not incompatible with the public interest." A further chance suggested that the President accompany the papers, if they were sent, with recommendation respecting their use.

Party lines disappeared in the first test vote which sent pro-treaty senators away from the chamber satisfied. Eight Republicans and nine Democrats voted to make the unqualified demand for the papers.

President Hoover, under the resolution, now may comply either by sending the papers to the Senate or by informing that body that to do so would be incompatible with the public interest.

With the amendments out of the way, Vice-President Curtis has formally presented the treaty to the Senate and debate will begin to revolve around the problem of tons and guns.

WATSON MAKES STRONG HOOVER SUPPORT PLEA

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—An appeal to the American people to give President Hoover a congressional majority "that always will try to help and not hinder in the development of his plans," was made last night by Sen. Watson, Indiana, Republican floor leader, in a radio speech praising the accomplishments of the Hoover administration.

"President Hoover is perhaps the hardest worked man in the country," Watson said, "and his administration is disappointing only to those who want to be disappointed."

"He has faced grave problems he did not create. To solve them he has carried through a great program of legislation and administration. The effects of these policies upon public welfare have not had time to manifest themselves, but they are as certain to do so as day is to follow night."

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hog receipts 5500, holdovers 3800; mostly 5 to 15c higher, 150 to 225 lbs. \$9.75 to \$9.90, few choice lights \$10.00; 225 to 300 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.75; 140 to 160 lbs. \$9.35 to \$9.75; 100 to 140 lbs. \$8.75 to \$9.15; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Cattle 600 calves 750; light steers and heifers strong; cows steady, 132 light steers \$7.50 to \$9.00; odd head \$2.00; load heifers \$10.75. Most cows \$5.50 to \$7.50; Low cutter and cutters \$3.00 to \$5.00; vealers 50c up \$13.00 down.

Sheep 1100, lambs 1 up; good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.00; Throwouts \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Sir Conan Doyle Is Laid To Rest

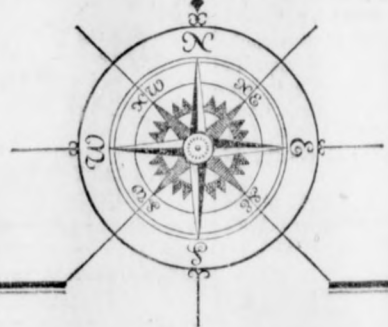
FAMILY CONFIDENT THAT THE
AUTHOR WILL SPEAK FROM
SPIRIT WORLD

CROWBOROUGH, Sussex, Eng., July 11 (UP)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author and spiritualist, was buried quietly today in the garden of his home, Windesham.

Only a few friends were present. The family, confident that he will communicate with them beyond the grave, gathered beside the coffin in the garden where the ceremony was held. Only Sir Arthur's eldest son, Denis, who was ill, was absent.

Gardeners stood beside the grave bareheaded and wearing their working clothes. There was no atmosphere of mourning at the grave, and except for an occasional black tie, the family and friends avoided mourning dress.

Vacation Points



POINT 1—Income from your securities. Who will collect it while you're off collecting good health and fine memories?

POINT 2—Bills payable. Who will draw the checks?

POINT 3—Your jewelry, silver, and other valuables. Who will keep them safe?

POINT 4—Funds for your vacation. Cash or Traveler's Checks?

All points to be settled before you go on your vacation. All points on which we can help.

Our Vacation Service encompasses Custodianships for the collection of income and payment of obligations; Safe Deposit Vaults for the storage of your valuables; Traveler's Checks to take you there and bring you back.

The First National Bank

Citizens Trust Company

Kauble & Son

"WE SELL MEAT THAT'S GOOD TO EAT"

9 A. M. DELIVERIES

PHONE 24.

Beef Roast Lb. 19c

BOILING BEEF, LB. 10c

HAMBURGER, LB. 15c

BEEF STEW, LB. 29c

LIVERWURST, LB. 12 1/2c

HOME CURED

SMOKED HAMS, Lb. 25c

SPRING LAMB DRESSED FRYS

INSTITUTE IN AUGUST

The annual Putnam County Teacher's Institute will be held August 27 and 28, and county schools will begin August 29. County Superintendent John C. Vermillion announced Friday. Speakers for the institute have not as yet been selected. County schools will open on Friday, August 29, but will dismiss the following Monday for Labor Day.

CLOSING SESSION OF

INDIANA BAR GROUP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 11—(UP)—The Indiana State Bar Association entered the last day of its 34th annual convention at Bloomington today after a fight on a proposal to give the supreme and appellate courts authority to simplify rules of procedure and pleading. Advocates of the reform said it was designed to cut the high cost of litigation and declared leaders of the bar had been demanding it for 10 years.

The fight on the question of simplified litigation came when George O. Dix, Terre Haute, chairman on the committee on jurisprudence and law reform, asked that a bill to give the higher courts power to make new rules be considered by the association at a meeting before January 1.

A rapid fire of parliamentary maneuvers followed which resulted in the opponents of the reform sidetracking the measure by "referring it to the winter meeting of the association," which will be some time in January, but after the 1931 legislative convenes.

Attorney General James M. Ozden,

president of the Bar Association, named three former presidents of the organization on the nominating committee which will make a report near the close of the meeting. The members are Dix, William A. Pickens, Indianapolis; and James VanOsdel, Anderson.

William W. Miller, Gary, now vice president, is, according to custom, in line for the presidency at today's election.

Frank N. Richman, Columbus, is slated for the vice presidency. He has served on the board of managers longer than any member who has not held the presidency.

CHANGES CITIZENSHIP

DETROIT, July 11 (UP)—Two countries lost their citizenship when Anna Papay became a citizen of the United States. Because she had been originally a Hungarian, and, after moving to this country, had married a Pole which automatically made her a native of Poland, she was required to forswear allegiance to both of these lands before she could be admitted to citizenship.

OUT OF FRYING PAN

GREENFIELD, Mass., (UP)—After Louis J. Merz, alleged drunken driver, had escaped from a policeman he hailed an automobile in quest of a ride. It happened that an occupant of the machine was the policeman from whom Merz had escaped a short time before. Merz was rearrested and in court paid a \$100 fine.

THE DAILY BANNER
Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

J. W. Lemmick is confined to his home south of town by illness.

A son, Lloyd Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orla Nichols of Fillmore Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dark of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cherry.

Mrs. R. M. Bowell of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, is visiting her father, H. M. Callender, west Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt spent Thursday in Bainbridge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lane and daughter Bertha.

Vernon Gardner, of Russellville, former teacher at Belle Union, was a visitor here Friday. Mr. Gardner is attending school in Terre Haute.

John Smith was overcome with heat Wednesday afternoon while working on State Road 43, and is in a very serious condition.—Cloverdale Graphic.

The Choir of the Methodist church will practice tonight, starting promptly at 7:15. All members are asked to come as it is likely the last rehearsal of the summer.

Miss Lillian Herod, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the M. E. hospital, Indianapolis, some time ago, was brought to the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hurst, Tuesday.—Cloverdale Graphic.

Ulysses Denny has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Harvey Denny of Cloverdale, in the Putnam Circuit court. The deceased left an estate valued at several thousand dollars.

Eugene Toney and children, of Jeffersonville, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Charles Toney. Mrs. Toney has sold her home on west Franklin street, and has taken one of the Sudraski apartments at the corner of Jackson and Franklin streets.

Otto O. Dobbs Jr., who is in the C. M. T. C. at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was one of a class of five to be appointed 1st Sergt. Mr. Dobbs has also been awarded a 1st Class Crystal Medal. This is his last year in training, having completed the four year course in three years.

M. M. Bassett, high school agriculture teacher, who has resigned, to accept a position as field agent for the Federal Land Bank at Louisville, Ky., will take up his new work next Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Bassett does not know as yet to what territory he will be assigned. He expects to maintain his residence in Greencastle for the present.

CLOVERDALE MAN MARRIES
MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Times-Democrat, July 5.—One marriage license was issued yesterday, the fourth. It was made out to Robert Akins, 28, of Cloverdale, Ind., and Lee Hamilton, 24, of Eufaula. W. G. Miller, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

FALL PROVED FATAL
MICHIGANTOWN, Ind., July 11.—Harry Icenberger, 79, died of injuries suffered when he fell from a tree he was trimming at his Michigantown home. He suffered an injury at the base of the brain.

STATE AID AUDITOR LOOKS OVER TWP. FUNDS

Harry Kirk, State Aid Auditor, was here Friday to inspect the proposed school expenditures in Washington township for the year 1930-1931. This township is the only one in the county receiving state aid and all expenditures must be audited and approved before the township receives the aid of state funds.

Estimates of trustee Howard Chew for next year, were gone over by Mr. Kirk and County Superintendent John C. Vermillion.



Guaranteed Fans

For Hot Weather
8 INCH FAN \$5.00

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22 So. Jackson St.

Society

Phone All Social Items To 95

Mrs. Sweeney Hostess To Mt. Olive F. M. Society

The Mt. Olive Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Beveridge street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Stoner led the devotions. Mrs. Algan Moore and Mrs. Lloyd Houck were in charge of the work for the afternoon. Twelve members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. David Houck.

Mrs. Will Herod Hostess To Section Three

Section Three of the Christian church met with Mrs. Will Herod, Elm street, on Thursday afternoon. Eleven members were present. Delicious refreshments were served.

Yum-Yum 4-H Club Met Wednesday

The Yum-Yum 4-H club met at the home of Margaret and Marcella Myers Wednesday, July 9. The meeting was in the order of a weiner-roast. Clara Lucilla Conklin and Madonna Grimes gave a demonstration on measuring and mixing muffins and pastries. They sat around the campfire and sang 4-H club songs, and played games.

The next meeting will be the County picnic at Allendale next Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Golden Link Club Honored Past Noble Grands

The Golden Link Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Stringer, south College avenue, Thursday afternoon in honor of the Past Noble Grands of the Crescent and Rebekah lodges. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Golden Link Club Colors, pink rose-buds were used as favors. The program consisted of lodge songs, readings, and music.

Forty-one Past Noble Grands and six guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Butler received the prize for winning the flower contest.

Delicious refreshments were served.

House Guests

Return Home

Dr. John Cheek and wife, of Terre Haute, Fred Small and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mable Moore, of Liberty, who have been the guests of Miss Crouch and Mrs. Cheek, on east Seminary street, have returned to their homes.

Boston Club To Hold Its Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Boston club will be held at the home of Mrs. John McFarland, Tuesday evening, July 15.

Priscilla Club

Picnic Postponed

Priscilla Club Picnic has been indefinitely postponed.

Entertaining House

Guests from Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dark, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cherry on west Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Dark formerly lived here.

Section I Held

Picnic Meeting

Section One of the Christian church met with Mrs. Ernest Trout, Higert street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Wells led the devotions in keeping with the word "Prayer." The new president appointed a committee for the year. Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

The meeting was followed by a picnic supper.

Section Two of Christian Church Has July Meeting

Section Two of the Christian church held its regular July meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Friend, west Hanna street. It was voted during the meeting, to hold no meeting during the month of August. The new officers for the year were installed. They are Mrs. O. J. Stewart, president; Mrs. Friend, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Beamer, treasurer, and Mrs. Bence Daggy, secretary.

The committees for the year include the program committee and the flower committee. On the former are Miss Alspaugh, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. O'Brien. On the latter are Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Daggy and Mrs. Denman.

During the afternoon, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Cloverdale Couple

Is Married Here

Paul Allen of Cloverdale, and Miss Mary Cline, daughter of Mrs. Irena Cline, of Cloverdale, were married here Wednesday by Elder Lawrence H. Athey at his home. Witnesses for the ceremony were the bride's mother and Mrs. Athey.

Putnam 4-H Club To Hold Annual Picnic At Merom

The Putnam County 4-H clubs will hold their annual picnic at Merom, south of Terre Haute, during the week of August 4 to 8. Along with the 4-H youngsters from this county,

attending the camp that week, will be those from Vigo, Parke, Vermillion, Clay and Sullivan counties.

Luncheon In Honor Of Recent Bride

Mrs. C. W. Martin entertained with a bridge luncheon at the country club Thursday in honor of Mrs. Russell Lakin. After the luncheon the afternoon was delightfully spent playing bridge.

Those present were Mrs. Russell Lakin, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Charlie Gordon, Mrs. Fred Hosea, Mrs. Marshall Abrams, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. J. S. Simson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Otto Lakin, Mrs. Wilson; Misses Kathleen Taylor, Crystal Cooper, Imogene Cooper, Minnie Mae Bartley, Dorothy Ann Byrd, Goldie Larkin, and Alpha Williams. First prize was won by Mrs. Robert Graham and second by Miss Crystal Cooper.

The U-Tri-4-H Club

Met On Thursday

The U-Tri-4-H club met at the Home Economics building Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, Charlotte Etter gave a report

VANTA Sun Suits

VANTA all wool sun suits, in colors—red, orange, yellow and blue. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 \$1.50
VANTA Cotton sun suits—blue and orange. Sizes 4 and 6 \$1.00
VANTA all wool sun shirts to match, at \$2.00

LADIES' COTTON BATHING SUITS—

79c

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. PITCHFORD

about color-schemes. A demonstration was given by Margaret Myers and Harriet Heaney of Placing Patterns. The new leader, Miss Hicks also gave helpful suggestions. Lettie York gave a reading entitled "Wanted, A Girl".

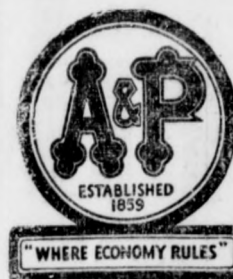
A good social time was enjoyed by all present.

Win-Some Workers Met
Wednesday, July 9, Bainbridge
The Win-Some Workers 4-H Club of Monroe Twp., met on Wednesday, July 9, at the Bainbridge high school building. The club vice-president, Marjorie South, conducted the meeting and discussed plans for the county club picnic.

(Continued on Page 6)

What To Eat These July Days?

A trip to their nearby A&P store has solved this problem for thousands of housewives. Try it today!



Cantaloupes, Extra Fancy, 9c
Peaches, Hiley Bell, Lb. 10c
Watermelons, Red Ripe, 39c
Potatoes, Peck 45c

WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE lb. 25c
OLIVES Plain - Queen qt. 29c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c
BEECHNUT CHILI SAUCE 8 oz. bot. 20c
BEECHNUT CATSUP 8 oz. bot. 12c
MARSHMALLOWS lb. 15c
BLUE PETER SARDINES 2 tins 25c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES 3 boxes 10c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 16 oz. loaf 5c

Dainty Soda Crackers 2 lb. BOX 25c
PURE CANE SUGAR 25 lb. bag 1.29
CIGARETTES All Popular Brands 50 count tin 29c
PURE PRESERVES Ann Page 16 oz. jar 23c
QUAKER MAID BEANS 3 cans 23c

Food and other articles you buy in stores cost less to put up these days because all over the world the raw materials used in them have become cheaper. Every saving of this kind that comes to A&P goes to you as a matter of course.

That is one reason why the cost of living of A & P customers is steadily going down.

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 tall cans 25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 25c
P & G Soap 7 cakes 25c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
PACIFIC TOILET PAPER roll 5c
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. 10c
KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES pkg. 10c
GREEN SALADA TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c

MEATS

Boiling Beef, Lb. 12c
Good Tender Steak, Lb. 25c
Veal Stew, Lb. 15c
Lean Pork Roast, Lb. 23c
Sugar Cured Bacon, by piece, Lb. 25c
Haddock, Lb. 19c Salmon, Lb. 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

SOMETHING NEW

UNDER THE SUN
At BROAD RIPPLE PARK
In INDIANAPOLIS

New Rides Thrills Joys Fun Sights Music

And a new ultra-modern Bath House for the largest swimming pool in the world. Bring the whole family.

FREE DANCING AND SKATING

It's A Great Place To Go

LET'S ALL GO--NOW

Movies

VONCASTLE

"Kathleen Mavourneen" Is Romantic Story With Music Featuring Sally O'Neil—"The Furies" Tonight Sally O'Neil is a real Irish colleen in "Kathleen Mavourneen," the Tiffany talking and singing picture showing Saturday only at the Voncastle theater.

The stage play of the same title by Dion Boucicault suggested the story, which is by Frances Hyland. The cast includes Charles Delaney, Robert Elliott, Aggie Herring, Walter Perry and Francis Ford. Albert Ray directed and RCA Photophone recorded.

Kathleen opens the picture with her arrival from Ireland. She is joyously welcomed at Ellis Island by her aunt and uncle and by Terry, an up-

standing young Irish lad whom Kathleen loved in Ireland before he went to New York and became a great plumber—great at least, in the eyes of Kathleen.

Their cup is brimming over with happiness until Dan Moriarity, ward boss, lays his eyes on the fresh, dainty beauty of Kathleen—and then troubles begin, for Moriarity is something of a racketeer, too. He lays siege to Kathleen's heart and what he does to it we leave for you to find out when seeing "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Added to the Saturday program at the Voncastle will be another chapter of the Mystery serial, "The Voice from the Sky," and another Cartoon Screen Song entitled "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Tonight H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson will be seen and heard for the last times in the Vitaphone all-talking picture "The Furies."

SPRING SET SHRUBS AND TREES NEED THOROUGH WATERING

"This is the beginning of the critical period for trees and shrubbery planted last spring," warns R. B. Hull, extension specialist in landscaping, of the Department of Horticulture at Purdue University.

Recently planted materials should be examined frequently during July or August to insure that proper watering is done. A newly planted shrub or tree which appears flourishing one day during July or August may be nearly dead for lack of moisture three

or four days later.

It is always safest to mulch newly shrubs or trees as this is a good protection against the drying of the soil in watering or during rains. Any

Auto-Railroad Mishaps Mount

URGE BUILDING OF GRADE SEPARATIONS TO MAKE ACCIDENTS IMPOSSIBLE

After waiting an unreasonable time for a 124-car freight train to move on, a New Jersey motorist recently uncoupled the train in the middle so when the train started, he immediately drove through. The train at once backed up, closed the gap, and other motorists were forced to wait an additional hour and a half.

This is a story of one motorist who obeyed an impulse not foreign to most motorists. Such action is not recommended; it is illustrative of the dangerous practices engaged in at intersections by motorists in a hurry.

Lack of protection at grade crossings accounts for a large portion of the annual two billion dollar traffic congestion loss. At the present there is one utterly unprotected crossing for every 14 miles of highway. Although in some sections of the country progress is being made in grade crossing elimination, crossings in the United States are increasing at the rate of 1,000 per year.

Doubtless from an economic standpoint it would not be practicable to install protective devices at all of the remaining 210,000 unprotected railroad crossings, but where heavily traveled highways intersect with other busy highways and railroads safety measures are not only demanded from the humanitarian standpoint, but also from the economic.

But what constitutes a protective device? A man sitting at his desk, smoking a pipe, is one thing; that same man behind the steering wheel of a 40-horse-power motor is another. According to a survey made by the New York Central lines, nearly one-half of all accidents at its crossings occur at the 25 percent of the intersections where special protective signal devices have been installed. These accidents took place in heavy traffic areas.

This indicates that the American motorist needs absolutely fool-proof protection against fast moving trains. Congestion multiplies accident possibilities a hundred-fold. Highway authorities point out that the best solution is the elimination of crossings, at both intersections of highways with railroads and other highways, through depressing or elevating the highway. Properly constructed grade separations enable traffic to flow freely in each direction and without so much as a left hand turn.

Accidents in 1929 were 8.2 per cent greater than the year before. One-half of the 1929 accidents took place at intersections. Communities that really attempt to meet modern traffic demands, are buildings as many grade separations as possible.

AUTO DRIVERS PAY \$930,000,000

LARGE SHARE OF LEVY WILL BE SPENT ON IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—Driving automobiles will cost Americans more than \$930,000,000 in motor taxes alone this year, or a sum equal to one-eighth of the total national debt of the United States, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation, just made public.

"Of this vast sum, the 48 states will receive approximately \$350,000,000 in registration fees," the bulletin states. "Gasoline taxes will account for about \$432,000,000; municipalities will collect \$20,000,000 in licenses, and the personal property tax on automobiles will be approximately \$130,000,000."

Motorists in general will reap large benefits from the money they pay in taxes since an important share of it will be spent in improving highways and adding to the nation's arterial systems, but, the bulletin warns many automobile owners will pay taxes without getting returns for the money, due to their failure to maintain the motor efficiency of the cars.

"An automobile is more of a liability than an asset unless it is maintained in perfect running order and lubrication is one of the most important factors," the bulletin states. "The three elementary rules stand out as fundamental knowledge for every American tourist. The first is that in the average car a heavier oil should be used after 2,000 miles or ordinary travel. The second, that a still heavier oil be used after 12,000,000 miles, and third that new piston rings generally installed after 25,000 miles. When the worn piston rings are replaced by new ones which restore the original clearance, the motorist may again use the oil recommended for his car when new, and then change to heavier grades at additional mileages."

In the last ten years, it is stated, automobile owners of the nation have paid out a total of \$5,881,000,000 in motor taxes.

course material may be used for this hay, leaves or barnyard waste. The barnyard manure has the additional advantage of the fertilizer value.

To insure the water's penetration to sufficient depth it is well to set a tile into the soil at a distance of from 18 inches to two feet from the tree and to a depth of 18 inches. This will distribute the moisture to the roots and will avoid the shallow rooting which sometimes develops when trees are watered from the surface.

The same practice may be followed in the case of a shrubbery tree, setting the tile six to eight feet apart.

A home owner can well afford to haul water in barrels, if necessary, to carry the newly planted material through the dry season. Any work invested in these plantings during the first year will be well repaid by increased growth and beauty during following years.

PLAN MORGAN MARCH
CORYDON, Ind., July 7 (UP)—A meeting of the Southeastern Indiana Historical Society will be held here tomorrow, on the sixty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of General John Morgan's raid in Indiana.

Through Passenger Fares
To
Vincennes - Princeton - Evansville
Via
Terre Haute Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co. connecting at Terre Haute, Ind., with the Wabash Valley Coach Company.
Tickets on sale daily and good on either the T. H. I. & E. Traction Co. cars or the Ind. Motor Transit Co., buses between Greencastle and Terre Haute, where direct connection is made with the Wabash Valley Coach Company.
New up-to-date motor coaches operated by the Wabash Valley Coach Company.
Consult your local T. H. I. & E. Agent for fares, etc.

The society has arranged to place a marker at Mauckport, where Morgan and his men first entered Indiana, and another here, where the raiders first met resistance said to have been one of two battles fought on northern soil during the Civil War.
Marking of the route of the raiders through Scott County will be directed by the county historical society.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CITY CHESTERS PILLS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For 40 years known as the most reliable. They have been sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

KODAK Finishing—Velox—Quick Service.—Cammack Studio. 22-1f.

THEY GAVE A new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE...SO QUICKLY



IT WAS JUST TWO YEARS AFTER HE SAW HIS FIRST RACE HORSE THAT SANDE WAS CROWNED "EARL" OF AMERICAN JOCKEYS.

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 5
EARL SANDE

The first race horse he ever saw was hitched to the tailboard of a prairie schooner. Two years later, every track in America resounded to that famous cry, "C'm on Sande!" He always gave the public the best run for its money.

That's the reason, too, for OLD GOLD'S quick success. OLD GOLD always gives the public a run for its money with a new taste-thrill. And no throat-hack.

Explain Sande? Explain OLD GOLD? ... Sande and OLD GOLDS are born ... not made.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

KROGER STORES
YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

Another Week of Record Breaking VALUES

SUNBRITE Cleanser 2 Cans 5c	EVAPORATED COUNTRY CLUB MILK 2 Tall Cans 15c
PINK SALMON, 2 Tall Lb. Cans 25c	
MALT, 2 2 1/2 Cans 59c COUNTRY CLUB FRESH BREAD, Lb. Loaf 5c COUNTRY CLUB Pure Tomato CATSUP Large Bottle 15c COUNTRY CLUB JELL, 3 Pkgs. 19c ASSORTED FLAVORS STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE 25c BUTTER CREAM ICED, 2 LAYER PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 BARS 19c EXCELLENT TOILET SOAP	
BANANAS, 5 Lb. 25c WATERMELONS, 39c	
Choice Quality Meats	
CHUCK ROAST CUT FROM CHOICE NATIVE HEIFERS 19c BOILING BEEF, Fine For Roasting, Lb. 12 1/2c SWISS STEAKS CUT FROM SHOULDER TENDER AND JUICY, .. LB. 23c WABASH PICNICS, 6-8 Lb. Average 22 1/2c BACON SLICED 1 LB. PACKAGE 25c FISH NO BONE OR WASTE Lb. 17c Cottage Cheese, Lb. 12 1/2c	

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

BOLANDER'S GROCERY

(FORMERLY THE WETZ GROCERY COMPANY)

Invites the public to come in and get acquainted.

Quality merchandise and quality service is our motto.

BOLANDER'S GROCERY

Phone 82.

MORTON

Eleanor Miller returned home from the County Hospital on Monday.

The 4-H Club met with Vernie June Martin, July 9.

Martha Ann Carrington who spent the past week with her aunt Mrs.

Carrie Clodfelter and Mrs. Cora Carrington left on Monday for Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Helen Maddox is spending the week with her brother John.

Mrs. Bettis and daughter Joy who spent several weeks here with relat-

ives has returned to her home at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Eva Frank and daughter of Indianapolis is visiting relatives here this week.

Viola O'Hair of Brick Chapel has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Della Cal.

Grandma Call is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Josie Keyte.

Lum Mason of South Carolina is here visiting with S. W. Lawter and family.

Mrs. Mary Call and baby spent one day last week with her mother Mrs. Tom Insee who has been real poorly.

HYDROPHOBIA ATTACKS SKUNK

KEWANNA, Ind., July 11 (UP)—A skunk which waged a furious battle against two dogs, one owned by Mrs. Harry Moore, of near Kewanna, was suffering from rabies. After the dogs killed the animal, its head was sent to the state laboratories at Indianapolis and presence of the disease revealed.

**CHAPTER VIII**

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Leonie de Beauvoir, a young Bonapartist girl who hates all Bonapartists, arrives at the chateau of her cousin, the Countess Louise, who has given shelter to one of Napoleon's lieutenants, Armand de Treville, who is now disguised as a footman in the Countess's service. Both Armand and the Countess fear that Leonie may recognize and betray the Bonapartist, as he had once taken refuge in her bedchamber in an inn when he was escaping from a Royalist firing squad. He had managed to escape that time, but he knows that Leonie with her deep rooted hate for anyone who is working for Napoleon's return from Elba would not hesitate to betray him again. To complicate matters, Armand finds himself falling in love with Leonie, even as he listens to her conversation with Louise, fearing that she may have recognized his voice.

Armand had listened to the conversation through the open door. He was amused, but also a bit frightened. It was with relief that he heard Leonie say that she had never seen his face. However, his expression of relief turned to a grimace of amusement as Leonie went on.

"But, he was probably a beetle-browed, common ruffian, the true Bonaparte type."

"Did you learn his name?" Louise asked.

"Oh, yes," Leonie replied heatedly. "De Treville—Armand de Treville. He's a notorious traitor."

Armand smiled. He was both amused and interested by the girl's fanatic loyalty to the Bonapartist cause. What in the world, he thought, could ever have made her so bitter against the Emperor and his followers.

Her further conversation with Louise enlightened him.

After a moment's pause, Leonie again began to speak.

"And to think," she said vehemently, "and to think that I had him in my hands and he tricked me into letting him go."

Moved by her own regard for Armand, the Countess remarked, "I don't see how you had the heart to betray him."

Passionately, Leonie replied, "Why not? If I had the opportunity I'd do it again."

"You're as bitter against the Bonapartists as ever, aren't you?"

"Why shouldn't I be. Who has suffered more at their hands than I have. My father died in exile. My mother—broken hearted—followed him within one year. Orphaned—my estates confiscated—made dependent on your charity for a home."

"Not on my charity," Louise interrupted her, taking the girl's thin nervous hands between her own, "on my love, dear. Remember you are the only one of my blood in the world."

Leonie pressed Louise's hands gratefully and murmured with feeling, "You have only me—and I have only you."

The Countess drew the girl to her side and said with deep feeling, "My whole wish is to make you happy, as happy to be here as I am happy to have you."

Leonie was touched. She threw her arms impulsively about Louise's neck. This position brought her face to face with Armand, who, moved tremendously by the tender passage between the two women, had forgotten his position as a servant and now stood negligently gazing at them with a soulful sympathetic look. Leonie's eyes went wide with surprise. Nodding in approval of the Countess's last remark to Leonie, he said sincerely, "My sentiments exactly, Mademoiselle."

Leonie's jaw dropped still lower with amazement. Even in Germany, where manners were notoriously rude, she had never seen anything like this. Countess Louise turned around in surprise. By this time, Armand also had realized that a serious misdeed against proper servant manners he had committed.

To cover his slip, the Countess said sternly, "Charles!"

"Yes—Madame la Comtesse," Charles managed to stammer.

"That will do—you may go," Louise said.

position from which he had made his former apology.

"And I beg Mademoiselle," he said with exaggerated sincerity, "and I beg Mademoiselle to believe that I shall not forget myself again."

Finishing this fine speech, Armand turned briskly on his heel and shut the door softly behind himself again. Leonie, more amazed than ever, could hardly restrain her laughter at this odd young servant.

As Armand popped in for a third time she could no longer another her laughter with her handkerchief. Standing in exactly the same spot from which he had delivered the previous apologies, Armand bowed and said, "But, if Mademoiselle should ever want me, let me call Mademoiselle's attention to the bell cord."

He pointed out the bell cord with his hand and again went out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Giggling, Leonie said, "An amazing servant."

The Countess also laughed, but somewhat hysterically and replied, "Isn't he?"

Leonie laughed harder and harder, and poor Countess Louise, dreading all the time that Armand's impertinent comedy would force the girl to recollect that he was the man who had been in her bedroom in Grenoble, was forced to laugh with her.

"Some beetle-browed, common ruffian. A regular Bonapartist."

With Napoleon safe in Elba, the Allied Powers were indisputable masters of Europe. At the peace conference in Vienna, where these nations assembled to divide the spoils of victory, matter, however, did not go as smoothly as the great Metternich had planned. With Napoleon holding the reins of power there had been but one will in Europe—the will of the Emperor. Those who did not bend their heads to his capricious authority soon found his cannons trained upon their capitals. His soldiers marching over the fields of their countries. But now, with Napoleon out of the way, Europe was in a state of chaos. Each of the various principalities that had taken part in the victorious war against the Emperor wished for its share of the booty, and, needless to say, a generous one. But, this difficulty could have been overcome had it not been for Poland. Poland was the rock against which the Congress of Vienna split.

Alexander of Russia, who once had hoped to divide the world with Napoleon and had then turned against him, wanted Poland. Austria, guided by the wily Metternich could never consent to Russia coming so close to her own north-eastern border. Prussia also wanted Poland. Although that country had played but a craven's part in the wars against Napoleon, now in the conference its voice was heard the loudest in a constant demand for the debated territory of Poland.

This constant squabbling among the conquerors of France, as well as the severity of Louis XVIII and the desperate religious hysteria which overwhelmed the country on the return of the Bourbon king, his priests and nobles, did much to breed dissatisfaction among the French. Permeated in the agitation for the return of the Emperor were his excoffers, now deprived of rank and livelihood.

All this, however, was unknown to Armand. Living the easy, sheltered life of a house servant on the Countess Louise's estate, Armand for the most part was content to be safe for the time, to see Leonie as often as he wished—even though it was from the lowly position which he occupied—

and to rest his soul in utter contentment after the many years of war.

Several months passed and Armand could hardly believe that it was he who had fled from the firing squad at Grenoble. The lazy days succeeded one another in a magic monotony that seemed to obliterate memory as well as to deaden all thought and desire for action.

He had even gotten used to the name, Charles, and no longer had to pause and make an effort to remember that it was he who was being called when that name was used. And, not that he had learned his duties as a footman, Gaston was no stiffer with him and treated him more leniently. Even the role of butler grew wearisome after a time and Gaston found it more pleasant to play the part of a good fellow.

As for Leonie, Armand, although he did all that was possible under the circumstances, could not boast that he had any great success with her. She seemed to pay no attention to him. That is no more of a compliment than any young lady would pay to a servant. Several times, with some graceful innuendo, he had tried to show her his affection and try to win from her some signs of kindness. Leonie refused to see his tenderness or pay any attention to his hints. Armand found himself nonplussed and



"Some beetle-browed, common ruffian. A regular Bonapartist."

CLASSIFIED ADS**Apples—Buchheit Orchard.** 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room house, 115 Bloomington street. Capt. J. J. Albright. 11-6ts

FOR SALE—One old violin and case, exceptionally good tone, \$20. R. W. Baldwin, Greencastle. 10-2p.

FOR SALE—My seven-room, modern residence, 508 east Hanna St. See me at once. R. W. Shafer, Phone 468. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—Gladoli, snapdragons and other fine flowers. T. C. Cox, 215 Bloomington street. 9-3t.

FOR SALE—Yellow Transparent apples, best of all apples to cook. Fine to can for winter use.—R. A. Ogg, 5-6ts.

FOR SALE—Frying chickens and ripe apples.—McCullough Orchard.—Phone Rural 95. 11-2ts

FOR SALE—Registered Herefords Cows, Heifers, 2 male calves (7 and 9 months old), herd bull, (3 years old) Cattle located at Amo, Indiana. Will be sold subject to health tests.

HARRY E. TINCER, 415 Louisville Trust Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

—Wanted—

WANTED—By experienced girl, work as practical nurse, or general housework. Phone 335. 11-1t.

WANTED—House work and practical nursing. Phone 75-K. 1-p.

WANTED—Rubber tire wheels from baby carriage for crippled child's cart. Call 151. 10-ts

—For Rent—

FOR RENT—Large well ventilated sleeping rooms, 110 E. Poplar street. Phone 744-L. 10-2p

FOR SALE—6 cylinder Chevrolet coupe, bought new, October 25, 1929. Fred Hixon, 10 Bloomington, street. 9-3t

WANTED—News and Banner carrier at once. This route is well located. Cash deposit on route.—C. J. Ferrand, Banner Office.

—Miscellaneous—

We have added Chas. Eiteljorge to our barber shop staff. First class work, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Prices 15 and 25 cents. Frazier Shop, Granada Theatre Bldg. 11-2t.

The Aid Society of the Putnamville Methodist church will hold a Market and lunch Saturday in Court House. 10-2p

Students and prospective Students (men) of DePauw interested in part time earnings. Attend meeting for your benefit Friday, 8:00 P. M. First Baptist Church. Fee 25c. 10-2p.

NOTICE

Will patrons please bring the bill which has been mailed to them when they call to pay accounts. Greencastle Telephone Co.

TOO MUCH TALK GETS**BRAGGER IN U. S. COURT**
CLINTON, Ind., July 11 (UP)—Braggidocio of Cecil Harper, Cayuga, arrested here on a charge of driving an automobile without a drivers' license, won him a hearing before United States Commissioner Randall, at Terre Haute, and subsequent detention in the federal ward of the Vigo county jail, charged with violation of the federal prohibition laws.

Harper was fined \$1 and costs in city court here on the license charge and carried a while to talk to Police Chief Everett Helms after court adjourned. He told of having been employed as "lookout" man for a still found on a farm near Cayuga.

While Harper went into a lengthy description of activities at the still deputy prohibition administrator John Wilkey walked into police headquarters. Helms turned the confessed "bad man" over to Wilkey, who took him to Terre Haute for arraignment.

On days when Gaston was feeling well, Armand could afford to relax a little, and even, him with less regard for the formalities.

This night was one of those on which old Gaston was feeling as hale and hearty as when he had first entered the service of the De Beauvoir family. "Come," he said as Armand put a plate of soup down carefully before him, "one doesn't stand so much ceremony with a good fellow like you. Come, sit down here and eat with me."

Armand whisked off his apron with a smile and drew out his chair. "Just a moment," Gaston said, "before you sit down, Charles, run down to the wine cellar and bring up some of the Beaupre's. The mistress doesn't drink it. I buy it expressly for myself. It's excellent. Better bring two bottles—we will drink to the king's health."

"Serve!" Armand said heartily, setting off for the cellar at a run. A moment later he came back with two bottles of the Beaupre's under his arm.

Will Armand drink the health of the King to better? Read tomorrow's installment and learn how skillfully he swades doing so.

NOTICE
You Can Save Money
Pay Your
telephone account
on or before the
15th of each
month.**Greencastle**
Telephone Co.**Oakley's prices remain the same every day, until the market prices allow them to lower, or compel them to increase****19 E. Wash. St.****13 W. Franklin St.****SUGAR**PURE CANE
FINE GRANULATED
25 LB. BAG**\$1.28****Potatoes**U. S. No. 1 Grade
Fine Cobblers
15 Lb. Peck**43c****Bananas****FIRM - RIPE****FRUIT****5 LBS.****25c**

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 For ... 29c

Mustard, Qt. Jar 15c

Mayonnaise, 8 Oz. Jar, Oakleys 16c

Sandwich Spread, 8 Oz. Jar 17c

Matches, Full Count, 2 Boxes ... 5c

Candy Bars, All Kinds, 3c

Fig Bars, Fresh, Lb. 10c

Ginger Snaps, Lb. 10c

CrackersHOLLIEANNA
SODAS - LARGE
2 LB. BOX**25c****Scratchfeed**No - Grit
100 Lb. Bag**\$2.15****CHEESE**KRAFTS, FULL CREAM
Low Price, Lb.**25c****Water Balls****GREEN BEANS**

Jap Rose health and Water Ball; Regular \$4.50 value with the following soap—2 bars Kirk's soap, 1 Pkg. Kirks soap chips, 2 Pkgs. Cherrio, 2 Jap Rose and 1 hard water soap. All for

Fresh Each
Day

7 Lbs.

\$1.89**25c****FLOUR**GOLD - MEDAL
KITCHEN - TESTED
24 Lb. - Bag**99c****OLEO**PALM - NUT
Quality The
Best**2 LBS. 25c****WATERMELONS**

Red Ripe

Guaranteed, Lb. 2c

PEANUT - BUTTER

Bulk

2 Lbs. 25c

COFFEEOAKLEY SPECIAL
Lb.
Guaranteed To Please**25c****Gingerale**Canada Dry
On Ice
Low Price**3 Bottles 50c**TRADE AT
OAKLEY'S
AND SAVE!

FREE



New
Gillette Razor
Gillette Blade
with
Tube Of
PALMOLIVE
Shaving Cream
For Only
35c

MULLINS'
Drug Store

LOCAL NEWS HALF A CENTURY
AGO

(From The Banner, 1880)

"Open house is observed here today (January 1) by Mrs. Harry Mathias, Mrs. C. C. Matson, Mrs. G. C. Smyth, Mrs. D. E. Williamson, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. N. Williams, Misses Lettie and Minnie Hoyt, Nellie Hammond, Retta Farrow, Ida Williamson, Julia Druly."

"The congregation and Sunday School of the College Avenue church occupied the lecture and Sunday school rooms of the new church last Sunday for the first time."

"The seventh annual reunion of the O'Hair family was held at the residence of J. R. M. O'Hair, the old home-stand, on Christmas day (1879). The dinner was given by Bascom O'Hair, the seventh member of the family, under the management of his sister, Maggie."

"Ten bushels of wheat in a wagon with four horses hitched to it is the way the farmers go to the mill now off the good roads, and it makes a good load, too."

"Prof. Post has been presented with a fine desk for his department by G. C. Moore."

"There is considerable excitement in Coatesville over the discovery of a considerable silver deposit one and three quarters mile south of that place, on the farm owned by Wm. Master." (The excitement didn't last long.)

A new musical organization in the city is the Mozart club. Its make-up is as follows: Violins—Susie Kelly, Aggie Fisher, Geo. B. Marshall, and J. B. DeMotte; cornet—Park Graham; tenor horn—Joseph Grogan; Bass Violin—Frank M. Joyce; Flute—Walter Allen; Piano—Carrie Weik." (Chas. Kiefer and Fred Catherwood, violins, and Patsey Elliot, clarinet, joined later.)

—G. E. BLACK.

IS PREPARING HANDBOOK
ON INDIANA MAMMALS

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5 (UP)—Completion of a handbook on Indiana mammals is pending acquisition of definite information concerning five small wild animals believed to inhabit the state, Richard Lieber, director of the conservation department, said today in a request for information concerning the animals.

The book is being prepared by M. W. Lyon, Jr., of South Bend.

It is believed the animals live in the state, Lieber said, but no museum or individual has specimens to certify their presence in Indiana.

The animals were listed as:
Pocket Gopher: Brown animals the size of a house rat, short tail, and large front feet and claws. Supposed to be in northwestern counties.

Wood rat, or cave rat: About the size of rat, but with more hair; lives in large nests about rocky ledges, caves or bushes.

Rice rat: Resembling half-grown house rat, but with longer tail; lives in swamps and believed to be in the lower Wabash valley.

Marsh hare or swamp rabbit.
Spotted skunk: Smaller than the ordinary skunk and marked with several white lines or rows of dots. Commonly called Civit cat.

The department will have two men collecting small animals in southern Indiana this summer, Lieber said.

MORTON M. E. CHURCH

Sunday July 13, 1930.
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Worship, 8 P. M.
Subject, "First Things".
T. J. Cotton, Pastor.

— look at him with a
knowing grin and say:

"Sure!



We know—

You're Napoleon!"

LEADERSHIP is the coveted prize in every industry, and the rubber industry is no exception.

So it is only human that our aspiring friends occasionally indulge in the thrill of talking about Leadership, whether they have it or not.

We mention this in all good humor, and merely to explain the somewhat confusing advertising you see now and again, in which one rubber company or another blithely forgets its definitions and shoots the works.

The justification for such a fling is that the use of the term Leadership in most cases is qualified, even if obscurely, by being based on some subordinate phase of the business in which the advertiser claims to excel.

BUT what's all the shootin' for—is Leadership really an important matter?

We think it is, as the most dependable indorsement of a product that the public can find upon which to rely.

When a plurality of the world's motorists, for example, year after year singles out one make of tire as the highest representative of value and merit, that is tremendously important.

It affords the average buyer the finest and safest possible guidance in his purchasing—and for his good and our own we desire to keep that guidance clear.

DISPENSING, then, with equivocal claims, evasions, qualifications and adroit expression, what company actually holds Leadership in the rubber industry?

The public has decisively answered that question in concrete terms of dollars and cents, and has conferred the award upon Goodyear.

Goodyear in turn submits to you the solid facts which support its Leadership.

It does this in no spirit of boastfulness; on the contrary with a privileged sense of the responsibility which its outstanding position entails:

In both volume and value of annual sales, Goodyear is the largest rubber company in the world.

Goodyear consumes 1/6 of all the crude rubber used annually in the world—approximately 50% more than any other manufacturer.

Goodyear builds more than 1/4 of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some forty manufacturers.

For years Goodyear has factory-equipped between 1/4 and 1/3 of all the new motor cars manufactured.

Goodyear exports approximately 40% of all the tires exported from the United States and Canada for other parts of the world.

Goodyear maintains the largest development laboratories and corps of experimental engineers of any rubber company in the world.

In the last seven years Goodyear's annual production

of pneumatic tires has increased 172%, as against an increase of approximately 75% for the industry as a whole.

WITH special reference to tires, Goodyear holds Leadership because:

Goodyear has made more tires for motor vehicles than any other manufacturer—by millions.

Goodyear is making, today, more tires than any other manufacturer in the world—by millions.

Goodyear's tire business has increased faster in the last five years than any other manufacturer's—by millions.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—by millions.

THERE'S the story, good people, figure it out for yourselves.

Certainly it means that in Goodyear Tires the average user finds a quality and a value which he cannot equal elsewhere.

Certainly it means that when you buy a Goodyear Tire you buy something good enough, outstandingly good enough, to have won a special and unrivalled place in the confidence of the public.

And when any other rubber company confuses you with talk about Leadership, just treat yourself to a knowing grin and say: "Sure! We know—You're Napoleon!"

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

30x3½ Cord \$3.85
29x4.40 Balloon ... \$4.95
30x4.50 Balloon ... \$5.60

Phone 789

**DOBBS TIRE &
BATTERY SERVICE**

Truck Tires

32x6 H. Duty, 10 Ply.
\$32.50

30x5 H. Duty, 8 Ply.
\$19.50

SUMMER VOILES



Beautiful summery crisp voiles, 40 inches wide, all fast colors in dainty floral designs in all the light pastel shades. They are all regular 50c values on sale Saturday.

39¢ yd.

McCALL PATTERNS

S. C. PREVO COMPANY
Home Owned Store

WHEAT, CORN WILL EXCEED 1929 PRODUCTION, FORECAST

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A 1930 wheat crop slightly exceeding last year's 806,000,000 bushels, and a corn crop 188,000,000 bushels larger than the harvest of 1929 were forecast today by the Department of Agriculture.

Crop prospects as a whole, on the basis of July 1 conditions, the department said, point to larger acreages planted in a majority of the principal crops and a yield per acre about 1 per cent above that of last year, despite dry weather during the spring.

The report showed increased acreages in corn, oats, rice, beans, soy beans, cowpeas, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco and sugar beets. A decreased acreage was shown for wheat—a move recommended by the Federal farm board—although the total estimated volume in bushels was placed as "practically the same as the crop harvested in 1929. Other decreased acreages included cotton, barley, hay and peanuts.

Estimates for the leading crops compared with the 1928 harvest follows:

Corn, 2,802,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,614,000,000 bushels in 1929; wheat, 807,000,000 against 806,000,000; oats, 1,329,000,000 against 1,234,000,000; barley, 332,000,000 against 304,000,000; rye, 47,558,000 against 40,500,000; potatoes, 398,000,000 against 360,000,000.

The department said the number of acres planted in corn was indicated to have increased in virtually all the important corn states, with a total indicated acreage of 101,531,000, the largest since 1923.

"There appears to have been a shift from hay to corn in the North and from cotton to corn in much of the South," the report said.

The production of winter wheat was forecast at 558,000,000 bushels, an increase of 26,000,000 bushels above the forecast by the department on June 1. The spring bread wheat crop was estimated at 193,000,000 bushels, or 10 percent greater than the 1929 harvest.

The department said the reported condition of various fruit crops indicated a production per acre or per tree of about 15 per cent above the low production of the last ten years. The total apple crop was forecast at 145,388,000 bushels and the total peach crop at nearly forty-eight million bushels.

The acreage planted in potatoes estimated at 3,482,000 an increase of over 3 per cent. The increased acreage in the South was placed at 13 per cent, while the Maine crop was estimated to be the largest on record.

FLOWERS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN LIFE, SAYS LIEBER

RICHMOND, Ind., July 11 (UP)—The relation of wild flowers to man kind was reviewed by Richard Lie-

ber, director of the state department of conservation, last night in a talk before the Richmond Garden Club.

"Flowers have ever played an important part in the life of man," Lieber said, "for in the primitive ages they formed a great part of his food, while in our present civilization certain species are cultivated for food, medicine and for the rare enjoyment they render."

The study of wild flowers is as old as civilization itself, he said, contending that everything was "wild" to the primitive man. Plants formed a part of his food and he was forced to study them from that angle. That he early began to cultivate them is borne out by the fact the origin of such common food plants is lost to antiquity.

Lieber said that our knowledge of the use of plants as medicine dated from the time of Hippocrates, a Greek of 460 B. C. who is regarded as the Father of Medicine. He wrote extensively on the subject of medicine and no doubt collected all the knowledge known at that time, the speaker said.

Theophrastus, the Greek, who lived 322-287 B. C., wrote the first book on Botany, and our knowledge of the use of plants in medicine has been increasing ever since these pioneers of this science, according to Lieber.

LIFT ROAD 43 DETOUR INDIANAPOLIS, July 11 (UP)

Pushing its construction program at top speed the state highway commission traffic bulletin issued today from the office of John J. Brown, director, says the department was able to open two new bridges and some new pavement to traffic this week.

New pavement went into service on Rd. 26 on either side of Rossville, total length 6 miles; 6 miles on U. S. Highway 50 at a point some 3 miles east of Seymour, and on Rd. 56 between Salem and Scottsburg. On the latter project use of new pavement reduces the 25 mile detour to approximately 13 miles.

Work of grading and widening Rd. 43 north of Spencer is completed and a 9 mile detour lifted, while completion of a new bridge on U. S. Highway 52 at Julietta and a new bridge on Rd. 29 north of Michigantown, eliminated runarounds.

Oil spread on a number of gravel and stone surfaced roads earlier in the season has compacted the loose material and these sections are as dustless as pavement, the bulletin says. In only a few instances where oil was recently applied is there danger of splashing.

Tourist traffic is especially heavy at this time with apparently many, many more out-state cars, and maintenance forces are keeping all roads in excellent condition for travel.

CHAMP SAUSAGE KILLER DETROIT, July 11 (UP)

Sgt. Christopher Pluff, champion sausage killer of the Detroit police department. At a recent gathering

of his fellow officers, Pluff modestly announced that he thought he could eat more weiners than anyone else present. The other policemen accepted the challenge and in 34 minutes Chris ate 64 weiners. As a light desert, he ate two Spanish onions and a can of beans. A few days later he was home on sick leave.

BAINBRIDGE

Mrs. Ralph Shockley of Springfield, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Maul left Wednesday for their home in Hollywood, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. Maul's brother, Ed Cassidy, who will make an extended visit with them.

Miss Helen Shuey and friend, of Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuey.

Sunday guests of Frank Heaney and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pitzer and daughter, Charlotte, and his father and mother and Madonna Nelson.

There will be a band concert here Friday night.

George Pickle is seriously ill at this time.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. Maggie Hainey.

Nellie Eads returned to her home in Kokomo on Tuesday, after visiting the past week with Myra Metz.

Several from here attended the burial of Mrs. Fred Hillis, in Bainbridge cemetery on Wednesday.

Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. Frank Edwards' were Mr. and Mrs. Byers of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Hackleman and Mrs. Pearl Prather of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Akers of Fillmore, and several other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratcliff camped at Hoosier Highlands last week-end.

LARGE LUTHER STATUE

DETROIT, July 11 (UP)—The largest statue of Martin Luther in this country was unveiled here recently in the new Luther Memorial park. It is 13 feet high and was cast from the original by Ernest Rietschel, who created the famous statue at Worms.

HE CUT THE FINE

LAWRENCE, Mass., (UP)—Napoleon Gingrass had been fined \$100 for bootlegging. "Have you any children?" casually inquired the court. "Twenty-one," smiled the defendant. "Make that fine \$25," ordered the judge.

TURTLE RETURNS

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., (UP)—Back in 1906, Malcolm Porter carved his initials on the shell of a turtle. Since then the turtle has appeared once each year on the lawn of the Porter home. Recently it made its 24th annual appearance.

ANOTHER EXCUSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (UP)—"I was afraid the machine wouldn't start if I stopped it, so I kept right on going," Ricardo Colacuca explained when arrested on a reckless driving charge.

CASH HEREAFTER

PLEASANT RIDGE, Mich., (UP)—From now on, all traffic violators will pay their fines in coin of the realm in courts here. When William Hafter was arraigned on a charge of driving while drunk, he was found guilty and fined \$125. A friend agreed to pay the fine if a check was acceptable. The check was accepted and a few days later came back again. Payment had been stopped.

FINDS PLENTY OF AID

DETROIT, July 11 (UP)—When Harry E. Smithson began preparation for his "Crutch Dance," with which he hopes to gain funds that will pay for a partial cure of injuries which have kept him in bed for four years, he found the world wasn't such a bad place after all. Two orchestras agreed to contribute their services, Babe Ruth, the Tigers, Yankees, and Giants ball clubs furnished autographed balls, Rudy Vallee sent his megaphone, Primo Camera some boxing gloves, and endless Detroiters have lent a helping hand. Smithson was injured in an auto crash.

Mrs. Clark Arnolds and baby left the county hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Milholn who underwent an operation at the county hospital Tuesday, is reported improving.



GILLETTE RAZOR
with NEW Blade
FREE

with your purchase
of any one
of these for 35c

FALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM
COLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE CREAM
COLGATE'S HANDY GRIP STICK



Fleenor's Drug Store
Owl Drug Store

Nashville Now On State Road

Nashville is to be on the new state highway from Indianapolis to Salem, according to information released today. It has been known for some time that this highway was to be built and much speculation as to the route to be chosen through this county has been the result. Jackson township citizens would be glad to have the route through that section and the citizens of Van Buren township have been pulling for the road through that part of the county, which would likely put Nashville off the route.

Surveyors have been working in the northern part of Brown county for several days. The right-of-way from Nashville to the Morgan county line has been secured, and it is said this was done without objection from a single landowner.

The route will follow the Three-Notch road from Indianapolis to near Trafalgar, thence west to Morgan town and south through Georgetown to the Altman ridge, from where it will run south to Nashville, making one of the most picturesque routes in Indiana. At Nashville the new road will intersect state road 46, running south. This will give a direct route from Indianapolis to the Brown county state park. The new drive, or main entrance to the park, leads off from state road 46 on the Kelly hill, three miles south of Nashville, and follows a high ridge a distance of three miles, giving a view of some of Indiana's most beautiful scenery.—Martinsville Reporter.

PRINCE OF WALES TOOTS MEAN SAX

LONDON, (UP)—The Prince of Wales means a snappy saxophone, a number of his guests discovered recently.

On walking into the ball-room they found, instead of the usual jazz band the Prince at the "sax" and the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and several friends at drums and cornets.

FINDS LONELY ALLIGATOR

WEATHERSFIELD, Conn., July 11 (UP)—Mrs. Howard Rozelle was as astonished to step on a baby alligator when she descended from the porch of her home here. Neighbors were unable to account for the presence of the reptile so far from his native habitat.

GIRL BADLY HURT BY MULE

LA PORTE, Ind., July 11 (UP)—Three-year-old Virginia Lille, of Hanna, was reported in a serious condition at LaPorte as a result of injuries suffered when a mule stepped on her.

She suffered fractures of four ribs and was believed to be injured internally.

PACIFIC COAST GAS WAR RAGES

Gasoline retailed as low as 5 cents a gallon, including a 3-cent state tax as the price cutting war raged on the Pacific coast today. Predictions were widely made the price would be pounded down to the state tax of 3 cents in California.

The price reached the 5 cent level in Fresno yesterday. One large distributing company in Tacoma which had been selling at 7 1/2 cents retail planned to shade that quotation by 1 cent a gallon. Another firm announced a wholesale price in Los Angeles, of 4 1/2 cents in Tacoma.

The lowest retail price in Los Angeles, was 8 1/2 cents, including the 3 cent tax.

Independent dealers in San Francisco have asked Governor Young to aid in having gasoline distributors classified as public utilities operating under regulation by the state railroad commission.

GARY DISCUSSES NEW MUNICIPAL COURTS

GARY, Ind., July 4 (UP)—Gary citizens are discussing possibility of two new municipal courts, juvenile and probate, now that the 1930 census shows the city's population to be 400,749, placing it in the class among Indiana municipalities.

There is, however, a difference of opinion as to application of a law, sponsored by Rep. J. Glenn Harris, of Gary and passed by the 1929 legislature. According to the law should the census indicate that the city's population exceeds 100,000, the existing juvenile and probate machinery would not be disturbed.

It is said the purpose in passing the bill was to prevent functioning at Gary of several state laws applying to cities of that size. Harris held the opinion that his bill did not repeal the probate court act passed 23 years ago, apparently clearing the way for setting up that tribunal. He would not, however, hazard an opinion regarding a juvenile court.

Probate work in Lake county now is handled by three commissioners, and the juvenile court is held at various places in the county at given intervals. Whether the present system will be continued or courts will be established at Gary to serve the entire county, forms the issue being discussed by politicians, business men and citizens.

Indications are that aspirants for juvenile judgeships already are being groomed. Frank S. Sheehan, present juvenile commissioner, has adopted a child, a move that places him within the provisions of law that a juvenile judge must be a parent.

John Scott has been mentioned to occupy the probate bench. With a strong likelihood that the entry of Gary to the first class division will be a subject of legislation in the 1931 General Assembly, it has been pointed out that the city delegation in the legislature is five, while Lake county officials outside the city has but three members.

Society News

(Continued from Page 2)

An interesting program of demonstrations by the cooking class and entertainment were given in the afternoon.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday, July 15, to finish plans for the club picnic. In the evening, all the 4-H club boys and girls of Monroe Twp., were invited out to Eleanor Hostetter's where County Agent Floyd McR described the club picnic and club camp. A program of readings and music were furnished by members of the club. Several of the parents were present.

House Guests Return To Home In Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lizer of Harris, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lizer and son of Columbus, Kansas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Robe, east Anderson street, returned home today. Mrs. Frank Lizer is a sister of Mr. Robe.

Bake-A Wee Club Met Wednesday

The members of the Cook and Bake-A Wee 4-H Club were entertained by the members of the "Busy Bee" Club at a party at the home of the Junior Leader, Lettie York, Wednesday afternoon. A program of 4-H songs and recitations was given and the Busy Bees had on exhibit their completed tea-towels and pan-holders, and the stockings they have darned. After delightful refreshments were served they played games on the lawn. They adjourned to meet at the County Picnic at Allendale next Wednesday. Miss Ader and Miss Hicks were guests at the meeting.

Questionnaire For Taxpayers

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—"Nearly all of the questionnaires about which we read," says Harry Miesse, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, "are directed to public officials. It has occurred to us that the ordinary citizen has been neglected in this respect and as the questionnaire continues to be a popular method of obtaining information our organization has issued one. Our questionnaire, directed to the taxpayers of Indiana, seeks answers to the following queries:

"Do you know your total tax rate for this year?
"Do you know the various rates for civil and school units for which you are taxed?
"Do you refuse to sign petitions calling for public expenditures unless you are convinced of their necessity?
"Are you familiar with your own tax rate for the last ten years?
"Did you examine your local budget last fall in an effort to learn if your money was to be expended wisely?
"Have you ever identified yourself with any organized effort to keep down the cost of government?
"Do you plan to make a study of

the budget in your community this year before it is approved?

"Do you know that the total represented by this budget determines what your tax rate will be for the coming year?

"Are you aware that the Indiana tax law permits you and nine other taxpayers to petition the State Board of Tax Commissioners for a review of your proposed budget items and tax levies?

"Do you know that rates have been held down in nearly every county that has an association of taxpayers?

"Are you willing to advocate economy in government now, to the end that your own taxes will be lower next year?"

"Unless a man can return an affirmative answer to these questions," Mr. Miesse declares, "he has not done his full duty to himself and his neighbors."

Taxes in Indiana can be held within reason if the people are willing, as the budgets are in the making, to spend a little time on something that, after all, is of vital importance. The tax trend in Indiana for the last ten years has been steadily upward. The people themselves have relief remedies in our taxing laws. Whenever the public officials realize that appeals will be taken in every instance where useless expenditures are contemplated or extravagance suggested, such items will be eliminated from the budget and real economy shown. The people of Indiana are all-powerful if they only will assert their rights at the proper time."

INSECTS IMPORTED

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 4 (UP)—Several thousand parasites, wasp-like insects, have been imported from New Jersey by the entomology department of the Purdue university agriculture experiment station to fight the spread of the oriental fruit worm, which made a heavy attack on the southern Indiana peach crop in the last few years.

The wasp is a parasite of the strawberry lead roller and of the oriental fruit worm in New Jersey. Infested strawberry leaves and peach twigs, collected in New Jersey, have been shipped to the university, where the shipment is caged to allow the parasite to emerge.

B. E. Montgomery, of the Purdue staff, already has sent 7,000 peach twigs and 20,000 strawberry leaves from New Jersey. The parasite wasps are being released in three southern Indiana orchards—the Hobbs-Hawks orchard near Mitchell; the Moses Fell Annex farm near Bedford; and the Purdue-Vincennes orchard at Vincennes.

VONCASTLE

MATINEE EACH SAT. AND SUN. 2 P. M.
7 AND 9 P. M.

Tonight final showing



With LOIS WILSON and H. B. WARNER—10c - 35c

SATURDAY ONLY



A LOVE STORY Told With Irish Wit to the Tune of Irish Songs As Sparring as Irish Eyes! Adventures of "A Little Bit of Heaven" Midst the Skyscrapers of New York. A Laughing Love Story With Music

ADDED SATURDAY "VOICE FROM SKY" SERIAL AND CARTOON SCREEN SONG "OLD GRAY BONNETT"

ALL TALKING PROGRAM ONLY 10c - 30c

Parasites produced in these orchards will be collected next year and redistributed, and so on, until the infested region is well supplied with parasites.

Prof. J. J. Lavis, chief of the Purdue entomology department, said the parasite was the only known means of combating the oriental fruit worm.

ECONOMY STORE

QUALITY	SERVICE	ECONOMY
HOME GROWN TOMATOES, LB.	15c	HOME GROWN POTATOES, PK.
Fancy Georgia Round Watermelons each, while they last		39c
Call in your order and have them ice cold no extra charge.		
Sen Kist California Lemons, 300 size, dz.	42c	Grape Juice, Ginger Ale, Thompson's Malted Milk
Bacon—the hot weather meat—flavor guaranteed the equal of any, regardless of price—machine sliced, 1 lb. roll		30c
Beef Roast from native corn-fed steers, lb.	19c	Beef Steak from same cattle, lb.
We are also cutting young corn-fed heifers branded "SWIFT" all the way down a guarantee of highest quality.		21c
Hot Weather Meats—We have them; cooked Ham, Minced Ham, Franks, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Potted Meats, Vienna Sausage, Corned Beef, Salmon, Sardines, etc. etc.		
Chase and Sanborn Coffee, lb.	39c	Economy Brand Coffee, Straight Santos, lb.
We redeem all Soap Coupons		P. & G. or Flake White Soap, 19 for
Pure Granulated Cane Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	55c	Search Light Matches 6 for
PLENTY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALL PRICED RIGHT.		
WE DELIVER		PHONE 740

HOME GROWN TOMATOES, LB. 15c

Fancy Georgia Round Watermelons each, while they last 39c

Call in your order and have them ice cold no extra charge.

Sen Kist California Lemons, 300 size, dz. 42c

Bacon—the hot weather meat—flavor guaranteed the equal of any, regardless of price—machine sliced, 1 lb. roll 30c

Beef Roast from native corn-fed steers, lb. 19c

We are also cutting young corn-fed heifers branded "SWIFT" all the way down a guarantee of highest quality.

Hot Weather Meats—We have them; cooked Ham, Minced Ham, Franks, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Potted Meats, Vienna Sausage, Corned Beef, Salmon, Sardines, etc. etc.

Chase and Sanborn Coffee, lb. 39c

We redeem all Soap Coupons

Pure Granulated Cane Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag 55c

PLENTY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALL PRICED RIGHT.

WE DELIVER PHONE 740

PHONE 12

W. H. Eiteljorge Cash Market

Fresh Country Eggs, Dozen 19c

BOILING BEEF LB. 10c

REEF FRANKS LB. 10c

PURE LARD LB. 12 1/2c

FRESH SAUSAGE LB. 15c

STRIP BACON LB. 17c

SUCED BACON, RIND OFF LB. 30c

SMOKED HAMS, SKIN, FAT 27c

PICNIC HAMS, SHANKLESS, LB. 22 1/2c

SPRING CHIX, CORN AND MILK FED, LB. 25c

LARGE EYED SWISS CHEESE — FRESH LUNCH MEATS

Phone 12 Free Delivery



E-Z-BAKE FLOUR

Perfect Bakings

Cakes, Biscuits, Rolls, Muffins, Breads, Waffles, Pancakes and all home baking.

Insist on the best.

ALL LEADING GROCERS